Dempsey Eliminates Miske From Championship Race by Knocking Him Out in Third Round at Benton Harbor

LARCHMONT BOATS IN ROLLING SEA

All But Four of Fifty-four Finish-Mistral Leads Forty Footers.

In a rolling sea that was covered by tiny whitecaps kicked up by an eastnortheast wind that had plenty of body. the Long Island Sound racing flotilla best brushes of the season.

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The larger craft were sent over Course
No. 5 of the regular Larchmont Yacht
Lion d'Or covered the straight six fur-No. 5 of the regular Larchmont Yacht Club triangles. The most important di-vision was the 40 foot class of the New York Yacht Club. The entire seven fastest time ever made in the stake. He York Yacht Club. The entire seven came to the starting line and got away promptly at 12:10, it being the earliest the best sprinter of the year. And this starting hour for the division all seadespite the fact that Naturalist, carryson. P. R. Mallory's Mistral finally was the winner over a 21 mile course, beating Dr. J. F. Hayes's Zilph by 10 seconds for the prize. Hendon Chubb's Cockatoo carried away her rudder-head fact that he faltered right at the end

tween F. L. Richards's Adlos, the first teenth of a mile to home, and H. M. Neison's Minx, which finished second. The first diviwhich finished second. The first divi-sion of the handicap class salled the played a great burst of speed and, fol-

Long Island Sound schooner class. It front and seemed like an easy victor was an ideal day for the little two stickwas an ideal day for the little two stock ers, and they had a great race. In Class S the winner was Spinster, the property of Paul Hammond, and in front of him and, although the old felclass U. A. Clark's Feather again was low fought on gamely, his two younger the first yacht home. Only ten of the new Victory yachts accepted the issue and they found it rather hard going.

All finished with the exception of two ran much better been than be dil

The Indian Harbor Arrows also came to the starting line, and Buddle led home the fleet. Only four Stars raced, the winner being Taurus. owned and sailed by W. L. Insice, one of the best small boat skippers on Long Island Sound. The summary:

New York Y. C. (40 Footers) -Start, 12:10. Course, 21 miles.
Elapsed
Finish, Time.
Yacht and Owner. H. M. S. H. M. S.
Mistrai, P. R. Mallory 3 23 40 3 13 40
Euph, J. C. Hayes 3 23 50 3 18 50
Roydy, H. S. Duell 3 25 02 3 15 02
Famparo, H. H. Raymond 3 27 24 3 17 24
Monsoon, F. E. M. Strachan 3 28 28 3 18 28
Shawara, H. Wesson 3 34 55 3 24 55
Cockatoo, H. Chubb Disabled.
New York Y. C. (30 Footers)-Start, 12:20.
Course, 16% miles.
Course, 10% mues,
Adles, F. L. Richards 2 50 17 2 30 17
Minx, R. M. Nelson. 2 58 34 2 36 34 Orlolo, S. C. Pirle. 2 58 37 2 38 37 Alera, F. W. Belknap. 2 59 18 2 39 18
Orloin, B. C. Pirle 2 58 37 2 38 37
Alera, F. W. Belkmap 2 59 18 2 39 18
DELIGHT, E. LIBLIE 3 (0) 99 9 40 99
Handicap Class (First Division) -Start.
12:25. Course, 16% inlies.
Amoret, T. S. Clark 2 50 51 2 25 51
Masaka, W. L. Coursen 2 58 29 2 83 29
Brad William Will and Change Bridge Co.

miles,
Aduamerine, J. Albertson. 2 51 38 2 06 38
Jade, C. Willard. 2 52 24 2 07 24
Opal, J. H. Appleby 2 52 57 2 07 57
Arrow Class—Start, 12 45. Course, 11
miles,
Duck was second and P. T. Chinn's
Nightstick third.
Veto sprang a big surprise in the third,
when he led home a small field of good
platers. He followed the pace to the

miles.

Bubble, W. H. Bowers 2 43 00 1 58 00 final eighth, where he caught Natural Windward H. R. A. Moniss 2 43 04 1 58 04 Bridge faltering and displaying a strong Snapper, F. S. Page 2 43 11 1 58 11 Eaul, G. M. Pynchon, Jr. 2 46 14 2 11 14 Star Class-Start, 12:50. Course, II miles.

Taurus, W. L. Insiee 3 03 40 2 13 40 Scond and Halco third.

Vega, R. D'Oench 3 07 58 2 17 08 Cynosure, H. T. Kingsberry 3 14 53 2 21 53 Course, II miles.

Sloops-Class S-Start, 12:35. Course, II miles.

Spinater, P. Hammond 2 35 53 2 00 52 and wor galloning by six lengths.

TAME RACING AT CHARTER OAK MEET

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6. - Small fields and tame races were the rule on trainer, H. G. Bedwell. Both Mr. Riddle the opening day of the Grand Circuit and Trainer Louis Feustel said yestermeeting at Charter Oak Park. The only day that Man o' War will go to the event that went into three heats was post no matter what horses oppose him. the 2:04 trot, Nedda winning the first Unfortunately geldings are barred from and third, with Charley Rex taking the the Jockey Club stakes or Exterminator second. A break by Murphy's trotter in the stretch cost him the third heat, as he was leading comfortably at the there is no distance horse outside of Sir Summa ries:

Wiki Kiku, b. g., by Dudle Archdale 2:15 trot; purse \$1,000. Hyal, b. g., by Peter the Great

Free for all pace; purse \$2,000. Sanardo, b. g., by San Francisco

2:12 pace; purse \$1,000.

Darvester, b, h., by The Harvester (W. W. Fleming) 1

Joe McK, b. g., by Bonnie McK. (W. R. Fleming) 5

Anoakia, bik, m., by The Northern Man (Fronte Company) 2

Time, 2:07 1-4-2:07 1-4. 2:03 trot; purse \$1,000. fedda, h. m., by Atlantic Express (H. Fleming) ... harley Rex. b. g., by Recreation

Runs Great Race at Belmont

By HENRY V. KING.

Although the fleids were small and he contestants far from being Man o Vars, more than 25,000 racegoers enjoyed a good day's racing at Belmo Park yesterday afternoon. A majority of the finishes were of the whipping, slashing variety, which brought the crowd to its feet in wild bursts of en-

The feature of the card was the Fall Highweight Handicap, for all ages, at six furiongs. It resulted in a sensa-tional victory for Commander J. K. L. took part in the annual fall regatta of Ross's speedy and consistent colt, Lion the Larchmont Yacht Club yesterday. d'Or. He won by the margin of only a few inches, and to carn the major por-There was a little bit too much sea for the smaller fry, and as a result the em-the best race of his career. At the judge's try list, which numbered more than 100 stand he and George W. Loft's On yachts, was cut down to 54 actual starters. With the exception of four they all suit was in doubt until the official num-finished in good shape after one of the bers were hoisted. The official said Lion

shouldered 134 pounds and caused a majority of racegoers to brand him as and did not finish.

Although they raced over a shorter Watch to pass him detracted from his course, the 30 footers of the same organization also had a good race. Not
so close were the leaders, however, as
horse in the final sixteenth, and would there were 3 minutes 17 seconds be- have won off by himself in another six-

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Peter Piper same course as the 30 footers, and on lowed closely by Motor Cop and both actual and corrected time T. S. Naturalist, led to the elbow. There ark's Amoret was the winner.

W. M. Baldin's Alicia isd home the to falter and Naturalist went to the opponents remained in front to the end. After several disappointments S. C.

craft, the winner being H. L. Curry's Saratoga and beat home Pilgrim, Best In the Jawel class, the first yacht onie was Aquamarine, the property of in his pervious race and, taking the was not giving away as much weight as lead in the first quarter of a mile, set the pace the remainder of the way and won ridden out by half a length. Pilgrim was second and Best Pal third.

Pilgrim was probably the best horse in the race at the weights. He carried only 95 pounds. With this feather on his back he fairly flow over the ground, but Sea Mint held him in tight quarters next the rail until well straightened out for Then with clear sailing ahead he gained on Mad Hatter with every bound and would have won in a few more jumps. Best Pai found the 124 pounds he was assigned too much for him and

was never a serious contender. Mrs. Payne Whitney scored a double in the Broadhollow Steeplechase. Her old reliable jumper. Syosset, won and her Square Dealer was second. Wisest Fool, belonging to J. E. Widener, the only other contestant, was a close third. Mrs. Whitney's pair of noted jumpers were made the favorites, and although the odds against them was 1 to 7, they were heavily backed. Wisest Fool ran a good race, but tired at the end, while the Whitney pair seemed as strong at the finish as when they started and had Scratched-Pickwick Table, D'Honneur, Round Robins Curragbaleen and Ablaze.

(45 SECOND RACE-Pursa \$2,000. For three year-olds and upward, Broadhollow Handican Steeplechase, About two miles, Start good, Won driving, Place easily, Post, 2:39. Off, 2:40. Winner, br. g., a, by Migraine-Slater Stella. Cwner, GREENTHEE STARLE, Trainer, J. Owens, Time, 4:10.

Index, Horse, Wt. FP St. 14 M. 15 Pin. Jockey, Open-High-Close-Place-Sh. 520; "Syomest . 157 2 3 3 5 3 3 1 Powers . 1-7 2-9 1-5 - (400) "Square D. 163 1 2 212 212 213 14 25 Kstaling . 1-7 2-9 1-5 - (453) Wisest P., 153 3 1 114-14; 12 25 3 Byers . . 5-1 5-1 4-1 3-5 - Greentree Stable corry.

Syomest closed fast after clearing last jump; was going away at the end. Sware

that the crowd knew which had finished second and third. Bermont was awarded

the place, with Squaw Man third, There will be no meeting between Ma: o' War and Sir Barton in the Jockey Club stakes on Saturday next, despite the offer of the Westchester Racing Association to add an additional \$10,000 to the \$5,000 already endowed, unless Commander J. K. L. Ross, who is in Canada, overrules the decision of his Barton capable of making the champion

three-year-old extend himself. "I would need a much longer time to 1 1 get my horse ready for a race with Man 1:14 45, and after pulling up 'blowed' as though he had run a mile and a half. It is going to take a long time to get him where I think he will be at his

MILTON'S LONG AUTO RACE.

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Tommy Milton won the 225-mile automobile race here to-day in 2:20:24, averaging (White) k. m., by Peter the Great (White) k. m., by Peter the Great (White) k. m., by Peter the Great (White) k. m. by Peter the Gre 5 average of 94.8 miles an hour, while 4 Eddie Hearne came in third in 2:24:34. His average speed was 93.9 miles an Four. Milton led in the 100th lap, 1 2 1 Murphy following less than ten car lengths behind. O'Donnell was third. (Murphy) 4 1 2 In an attempt to pass Waldo Stein on the east curve Gaston Chevrolet struck (Geers) Baron Cegintle, by Cegantle (Me-Donald) 3 4 3 Time, 2:05 1-4-2:08 1-2-2:07 1-2 stopped for wheels in the 113th lap.

LION D'OR DEFEATS Dempsey Knocks Out Miske in Third Round a great shout. Dempsey as a champion does not seem to be as, popular with the mob as were such prodigtes as Sullivan

Continued from First Page.

get \$15,000 and 2 per cent. of the money To get the match with Dempsey he was willing to take almost anything. Two years ago he had clung along with Dempsey in a no decision ten round fight n St. Paul and again for six rounds in Philadelphia. Although Dempsey has said since then that he could have ar-rived at a knockout if he had so desired. Miske apparently cherished in his broad rision an honest belief that he could repeat to-day.

Benton Harbor, whose whereabouts was unknown to much of the world a few days ago, has Lake Michigan at its feet and vineyards and orchards in the

Its normal population of 13,000 was all the Central States. To feed the overus had feeding tents in the side streets. Tim town was chock a block with men stamped with the mark of the big cities. There was little betting before or in the

a few bets as to the specific round in thing cheaper, and stayed outside the which Dempsey would score a knockout, fence and did not see a thing except Sepbut altogether it was not a largely tember's alluring sky. the minds of most men the iron worker from Utah was a prohibitive favorite.

There was no stipulation as to weight, but both men stepped on the scales before going to the arena. Dempsey weighed 187, which is less than his heft when he met Willard: Miske, 186. Dempsey is 26 years old, Miske 25.

that of a man who had never been

Otherwise they were a dissimilar pair Miske is blonde. He is not flat faced like most fighters, but has a profile fit o photograph. His body and legs are smooth and satiny.

Dempsey Typical Pugilist.

Miske came into the ring fifteen mintypical pugilist in appearance, except
that the eye of him is intelligent. He
s swarthy. This afternoon he appeared
nore so than he really is because he
hands and feet. He sterned light wing to the head and drove
with a left to the chim.

Round 3.—Dempsey danced around the

He had promised he would knock Miske and Tom Biggar, chairman of the State out. He proceeded to do so with cal- Boxing Commission. a burst of ferocity. Apparently he followed the programme he had set for himself to the last period. He had said he expected to break Miske's started in the second of the programme he had set for himself to the last period. He had said he expected to break Miske's started in the second of the programme for the progra he expected to break Miske's strength with body blows. He even mentioned the possibility of an early drive for the With body blows and a thump-

heart. With body blows and a thumping of Miske's pectoral muscles and
medial nerve centres he did as he intended. As a sample of well planned
and perfectly executed strategy and tactics it was a gergeous thing to see. And
at the end neither Miske nor his con-Its normal population of 13,000 was queror showed a scratch. Dempsey beat lmost doubled by the pilgrims tumbling Miske by slamming the wind out of him from special trains and motor cars from and devitalizing him. Towels were used only for fanning purposes and the sopflow from the restaurants, the women of ping up of perspiration. Here's a prize-the churches and the Knights of Colum-fight story that can be written without then each retreated before they came tousing the word "blood" once except this

once.
The sky was clear all day after a del-There was little betting before or in the use by night. Pillowish clouds were on course of the fight, the stated odds at the horizon. It was a perfect day for an the ripgside being 3 to 1 on Dempsey, open air spectacle. All the scats were with no takers reported. Neither man taken except two blocoks near thering, uld win except by a knockout or a and it was explained that the vacancy of these was due to the derailing of one Idolators of Miske from his town of the special trains from Chicago. The were betting the fight would last ten price of tickets ranged from \$5.50 to \$33. ounds, and most of the gambling Several thousand persons who would not entred around that issue. There were pay the high prices could not get any-

The first six round preliminary eran Sam Langord of Boston and Bill Tate of New York. The colosmal Tate, six inches taller than Langford and with Dempsey is 26 years old, allest puff and sweat and could have disposed. Their heights are: Dempsey, six feet of him at any time, but the pleased the of him at any time, but the pleased the head, landed a light left to the mouth one inch; Miske, six feet one and one-one inch; Miske, six feet one inch; Miske, Dr. Frank Martin, said both were in knows how hurt I am," said Langford as exchanged punches to the body as they the last round ended.

To Dempsey belonged the confidence born of numerous knockouts and the vanquishing of Willard, to his antagonist that of Boston. This was a good scrap,

of it on points. • Then appeared the stripedest and most of it on points. checked striped and checked suit of clothes seen since the demise of Chuck Connors. Its inhabitant was the promoter of the day's sports, Floyd Fitz- landed three lefts to the faw on the simmons of Benton Harbor. Both were breakaway and a half dozen hard rights oudly cheered.

more so than he really is because he hands and feet. He stepped lightly to ring and hooked a hard right to Miske's Braine, \$1-9-72; T. A. Hardy, \$5had not shaved and an over night and fro, waving his cap as the brethren body. Miske landed a left to the jaw. 10-75. growth of beard darkened his sallow from the Twin Cities hailed him, and cheeks. His legs are fine legs but hairy ones. He came into view not with a Dempsey ploughed through the ropes

n. Jockey. Open.High.Close.Place. Kummer... 8-1 15-1 15-1 5-1 Fairbro'er. 3-1 4-1 11-5 7-10 Ensor ... 7-5 2-111-10 2-5 Davies ... 4-1 7-1 7-1 2-1 Mooney ... 8-1 15-1 12-1 4-1 Ponce ... 5-1 7-1 7-1 2-1 ural Bridge at the sixteenth pole others. Raloo had no excuse.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

BELMONT RACE TRACK, Sept. 6 .- Weather cloudy; track fast.

Old First Race-Purse, \$1,155. For three-year-olds and up. Six furiongs. Start good. Won handly. Place driving. Post, 2:14. Off, 2:17. Winner, b. h., 6, by Peep O'Day-Victoria M. Owner, ISLIP STABLE. Trainer, T. O. Webber.

Scratched-Pickwick Table, D'Honneur, Round Robins Curraghaleen and Ablaze,

*Ross entry. Lion D'Or, On Watch and Naturalist were close together in final drive, aten off.

Frignis drew but in last quarter and won breezing. Bermont finish puaw Man had no excuse. Two Feathers Cote d'Or, Frigate and Maidens Ballet wore blinkers. Scratched—Guelp, Marcella Boy, Tout Or and Briganna.

ationa deputed 11. S. A.

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Lion D'Or. On Water and Naturalist were close together in linar drive. Others beaten off.

Blinkers-Naturalist, Peter Piper, Motor Cop and Lion D'Or.

Scratched-Pilgrim, Krewer, King Thrush, Briganna and Lord Brighton.

848 FIFTH RACE-Tor three-year-olds and upward. Handleap. One and a sixteenth miles. Furse \$1,355. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Post, 4:06. Off.

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at 5:15 P. M. His face looked drawn, and beyond a little nod did not respond to the shout that went up. It was not

and Corbett.

The usual pictures were taken, the scowl on his face, but with a certain ap-such figiters as Charley White, Johnny scowl on his face, but with a certain appearance of gium determination, as if Coulon, Dennie O'Keefe, Johnny Tillho had business on hand to be attended man, Jack Dillon, Frankie Callahan, also to with despatch and no time for returning the salutations of his admirers. Reidy: Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns,

Miske was seconded by Jimmy De-lancy, Jack Tillman, Jack Hennan,

Jimmy Clancy and Ike Bernstein.

Denosey sat in his corner scuffling his feet over the substance on the mat which one of the water bearers prosounced to be "rosum."

Referee Daugherty called them into the middle of the ring for a heart to heart reminder of the rules, including insistence on quick breaking, but each man referee jumped away the mammoth gong sounded. The fighters advanced springthen each retreated before they came to- BROOKLYN ELEVEN

gether again. Miske, sitting in his corner, being revived after the knockout, made this statement:

"Depsey is a better man than I am That fellow hits too hard. The punch Association Game by 31 Runs. that floored me in the second round all but caved in my riba. I never was hit so hard in my life. The blow took all of the steam out of me, and I had not recovered from its effects when the third ound opened. I think Dempsey is unpeatable. There isn't a heavyweight lving that can stand up under his punches. I fought the best battle I ould, but was whipped before I really got started."

Bout by Rounds.

Round 1 .- Misks hooked a left to the head. They danced about the ring. Dempsey landed right and left to the head as they came in. Dempsey missed a left hook, but landed two rights to the head. Dempsey drove a right to the could put up only 147. came together in a clinch. The bell sounded with both men fighting in the entre of the ring.

Round 2.—They rushed into a clinch and Referee Dougherty had difficulty breaking them. Dempsey landed a left nook to the chin and followed it with a right cross. He floored Miske with a right hand punch and the challenger took the count of five. Miske fell into a clinch to protect himself. Dempsey

Dempsey Not Warmed Up at Finish of Bout

SNTON HARBOR, Sept. 6. Dempsey, after returning to camp, outside the arena, made

"I told my friends I would win, I never had any doubt of it. Miske is tough and I trained and fought him with as much caution as I would fight any heavyweight. He did not hit me hard enough to seriously hurt.
"The punch that started him on his way was a smash to the stomach in the second round. I felt my fist sink into his ribs and knew he was hurt. After that I was confident end it whenever I wanted to, but I fought carefully and took no could get warmed up."

and Dempsey swung a right to the jaw. When Miske arose to his feet Demp sey swung over the finishing blow, a protecting himself at all times. As the right to the chin, and Miske crumpled in his own corner, completely knocked

WINS AT CRICKET

Staten Islanders Worsted in

Losing their second game in succe sion, this time to the Brooklyn Cricket Club by 31 runs, the cricketers of the Staten Island Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club were forced down into second place the championship series of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association as the result of the match at Livneston vesterday.

The Brooklyns batted first, but lost four wickets for a small score, after which the next four batsmen made a determined stand, every one getting over thirty. E. Foster scored 55, not out; H. Poyer, 40; V. H. Cockeram, 34, and R. C. Leckey, \$2. This brought the total to 178, against which Staten Island

TWICE TIED AT MONTCLAIR.

nectal to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 6-For a cup resented by Frank Hughes to the winner of an eighteen hole medal play com-petition this afternoon W. H. Taft and J. C. Gray tied in the first contest. settle it they went over the course again with a similar result. The two will meet again on Saturday. The scores W. H. Taft-82-19-63; J. C. Gray,

81-18-63; H. B. Cutting, Jr., 87-21-66; F. E. Hubbard, 93-22-71. to the body. The champion missed a right swing to the head and drove miske into his own corner, hooking him with a left to the chin.

Raind 3.—Dempsey danced around the Class B—J. C. Gray, 75—9—65; B. G.

SCOTS IN CLASH WITH SINN FEINS

Trouble at Caledonian Games,
Scott Trophy Undecided.

The New York Caledonian Club, supported by its clansmen from the land of cakes to the number of about five thousand lads and lassies, made merry at Celtic Park yesterday over the sixty-fourth annual Labor Day games. That Celtic Park was the site caused some trouble, and the trouble arose out of the fact that the royal standard of St. Andrew and the Sinn Fein flag flew side by side. Early in the day it was said that the Scotchmen ordered down the Highland Dress Competition, coen for me. by side. Early in the day it was said that the Scotchmen ordered down the Sinn Fein colors and some of the friends of the new Irish republic, hearing of the alleged insuit to their flag, gathered in the park and for a while it looked as if there might be a small sized battle. At one time the kiltles and the Sinn Feiners clashed downstairs, with the result that Ex-Chief Taylor and Superintendent M. Galloway of the Caledonian Club were slightly injured. The latter suffered a light scalp wound, while Taylor was cut on the left wrist. The arrival of Inspector Ryan and a force of mounted police quelled the shindy.

Roth: Helea Don, second; Jessie Nugges in third. Highland Dress Competition, Closed—Weath and Dr

olice quelled the shindy. The main feature of the day was the pattle for the point trophy presented by Col. Walter Scott. From start to finish the scoring was close between the Knights of St. Antony and the St. Anreim A. C., the former club finishing with a total of 16 points, to 15 for the latter. Owing to a protest the prize, which is a pronze statuette of Mercury, was with-

(100 yards), third. Time, 9 minutes 4545 seconds.

One Mile Relay Race, Handleap-Won by
Paulist A. C., 61 yards; Morningeids A. C.

(71 yards), second; Knights of St. Anteny
(69 yards), third. Time, 3 minutes 512-5

CALLS OFF WILSON FIGHT. CALLS OFF WILSON FIRST.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 6.—The twelve round bout between Johanny Wilson, middleweight champlon, and Bryan Downey of Cleveland, scheduled to be held here to-day, was called off. Wilson said that he could not breath through one of his noatrils because of an injury received several days ago and was unable to fight.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

Owing to a protest the prize, which is a bronze statuette of Mercury, was withheld. Anderson of the Knights, who won the novice 100 yards, was said to have broken his noviceship a couple of months ago at Babylon, L. L, where he took part in a set of games given by the American Legion. On being questioned by Charles Elbert, the referee, Anderson denied the charge, saying that he got no prize at the Legion meet.

As in former years Angus Fraser collared the charge, saying that he got in the department for the best dressed Highlander he caught the eye of judges with his gold braid, glittering philliber and supportan. The summaries:

One Mile Walk, Handicap—Won by H. Lolson, C2d St. Y. M. H. A. 4. 6 seconds; L. Labowits, Pastime A. C. (scratch), second; ithird. Time, 7 minutes 32.2-5 seconds. 100 Yard Run, Novice—Won by O. F. Anderson, Knights of St. Antony, J. Ostendorf, R. Anselm's A. C., second; P. Meyer, Mohawik A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 81-5 seconds.

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Two Mile Run, Handicap—Won by W. Crunden, Knights of St. Antony, 40 yards; J. Rockwell, Central Y. M. C. A. (24 yards), second; P. Willing, M. M. C. S. Yards; A. C. (40 yards), third. Time, 2 minutes 81-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run, Handicap—Won by G. Williams, St. Christopher A. C., 17 yards), third. Time, 2 minutes 81-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run, Handica

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